

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XXII No. 2

Bundled up

Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan



A bundled-up student takes an afternoon stroll in the UC mall during the cold spell earlier this week.

Public relations expert to lecture at seminar

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Edward L. Bernays, a noted founder of public relations, will appear in Shreveport in April to lecture at a weekend seminar sponsored by the LSUS chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Bernays, 94, is known for his work in pioneering the term public relations and for his work with General Electric in the 1920's. He wrote the first book on the subject, *Crystallizing Public Opinion* in 1923. He holds a B.S. degree from Cornell University, an honorary L.H.D. from Boston University and an honorary L.L.D. from Babson College.

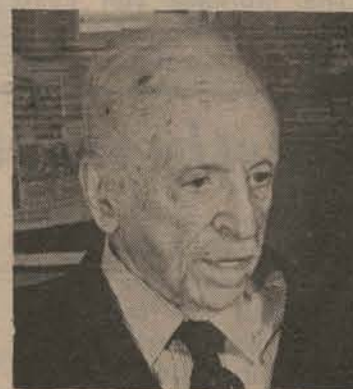
"We are really proud to have

him down here. He is the dean of public relations," said Joe Trahan, professor of public relations and advisor for PRSSA at LSUS.

The PRSSA South Central Conference at which Bernays will speak is scheduled for April 3 to 6 at the Bossier Sheraton and will bring together 12 PRSSA chapters from seven states. About 100 to 150 students are expected to attend, Trahan said.

Bernays topics will be Memories of the Last 60 Years, Public Relations Education, and Licensing the Public Relations Professional.

In addition, he will tour the campus Friday and will give lectures to Trahan's Communica-



Edward Bernays

tions 115 and 370 courses. "Friday will be a day for Bernays to learn about LSUS," Trahan said.

The seminar will begin Friday,

cont.—see page 2

Turner: Criticism has positive effect

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Program Council President Beth Turner said that she feels that, if anything, the adverse reactions to the LSUS-sponsored presentation of Dr. Ruth Westheimer, will have a positive affect.

"It stirs up more curiosity in people who don't really know who she is," said Turner. "It's great

free publicity."

Westheimer, a well-known sex therapist and radio and television talk show host, will appear March 9 in the Civic Theater.

Both *The Times* and *The Journal* have printed numerous letters to the editor and statements in their call-in sections expressing objections to Westheimer's appearance.

"The statement from the per-

son complaining that taxpayers' dollars were used to sponsor her (Westheimer) really just showed the ignorance of the caller," Turner said.

Westheimer is being sponsored from funds from the PC, which come from students' tuition dollars.

Tickets to see Westheimer are \$6.50 in the LSUS bookstore until 3:00 today. Monday they will sell for \$8.00, and are \$10.00 off-

campus.

Because there is an admission charge, Turner said that anyone who objects to Westheimer's appearance should not attend.

"If a person doesn't like drinking, he doesn't have to go into a bar," she said.

"After all, if someone shows up, he is supporting her (Westheimer) with the price he paid for his ticket."



Beth Turner

SGA debates supporting Louisiana lottery

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Staff Writer

Should the SGA endorse the Louisiana State Lottery? That was the "million dollar" question facing the SGA Monday at its weekly meeting.

A resolution by Senators Dale Kaiser and William Epps would call for SGA to endorse the proposed statewide lottery, which, according to *The Times*, is supported by two-thirds of Louisiana voters as a means of

funding education and health care.

Fear that LSUS will lose its best educators is what prompted the resolution. "The bottom line is to recognize that there is a problem with funding and we don't need to lose the educators we have. State educators are backing it (the lottery); so should we," Epps said.

Without funding, many LSUS programs will have to be cut. "The music program will be cut

in 1987 and a proposed drama program has been ousted," Kaiser said.

Opposition to the resolution is concerned with SGA representing the student body. Senator Denise Corder said, "We need to know whether students would support such an issue."

The Public Relations Committee was assigned the task of researching and reporting on the issue at the next meeting by Vice-

President, Beth Holliman.

Kaiser says he sees the lottery as two-fold with Louisiana winning both ways. "The lottery will bring in money marked by the Governor for education and tickets sold to out-of-state residents will bring in extra revenue in sales tax."

An unofficial hand-count showed only a 7-10 margin in favor of the SGA endorsing the lottery. For now the resolution has been tabled to the Feb. 3 meeting.



A piece of art currently on display in the UC

campus

Instructors studying cardiovascular health



The morning sun casts a shadow on the new administration building.

Westheimer opposed

Dear Editor:

We read with interest your attempt to rationalize the appearance of Dr. Ruth Westheimer on March 7. In the interest of truth and clarification, we felt compelled to reply.

For you to assume that members of our community oppose the Westheimer visit because they do not want a "forbidden topic" discussed is not only ridiculous but extremely short-sighted. The objection lies not in the subject itself but in the irreverent and disrespectful manner in which it is tossed about in the name of therapy. We are convinced that if she were truly interested in helping people she would be content to counsel privately on a one-to-one basis. Instead, she conveniently utilizes a stage setting for her performances and pockets enormous sums of money exploiting people in need of help.

Westheimer offers "solutions" to every problem in sexual life, and does so with such insistence that she is quite convincing. We would like to know if she is willing to take full and complete responsibility for all advice offered. Where will she be when a patient needs further help? On to another speaking engagement, no doubt.

You also attest that Westheimer does not encourage

promiscuity; an opinion that we, in our observation of her, do not share. There is nothing that condones and encourages permissiveness more than a "sex expert" on national television who gives tacit approval to such a lifestyle. The direct result of these activities is evident in the soaring rate of teenage pregnancy. In the adult arena, the ever-increasing incidence of social disease is a testimony in itself.

It must be understood that we stand not as self-appointed judges of morality or virtue. We speak and act in reaction to a basic and deep-rooted need to consider the problems and difficulties of a society in which each individual member is a sufferer. After deliberation, we have the sexual problems in American life. We do not, however, believe that this is the person or the method which will provide any individual with real help.

In closing, we would like to call attention to the fact that much of the language used on the Westheimer show could not be printed in this paper.

Sincerely,

Richard Royal Alexander
Kenneth Craig Smith, Jr.

Robin S. Harvill
Cara L. Alexander
Jeff Gaiennie

Evaluations offered here

The LSUS College of Education is offering free reading evaluations during the current semester.

The evaluations will be done by graduate students in the Reading Specialist program under the supervision of Dr. Barbara

Decker, associate professor of education.

Anyone who suspects that their child has a problem with reading can call 797-5032 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for an evaluation appointment.

by ERIC GIPSON
Staff Writer

This year as many as 1,500,000 Americans will have a heart attack, and about 550,000 of them will die. These figures come from a 1986 report of the American Heart Association which also states that one in every four Americans suffer some form of cardiovascular disease.

Although some factors of heart disease, namely age, sex, and race, put individuals in higher risk categories, the primary causes can be controlled. These avoidable factors are where the LSUS Health and Physical Department comes in. Jesse DeMello and Larry Rambin, LSUS instructors in HPE, are conducting a study of the university's status in cardiovascular health, through which participating students will receive an individual appraisal of fitness and, if necessary, an overall prescription for improvement. DeMello and Rambin are seeking participants for the project, which will run through the next 13 weeks.

"This study is the first of its kind at LSUS," said DeMello. "Besides being a good service, the project will help in determining the disposition of the school population," he said. Although "pleased at the way the HPE courses fill up," Rambin said "we really don't know if LSUS ranks better or worse than average." While interested in an overall picture of the school's condition relating the cardiovascular fitness, both instructors stressed that the main

purpose of the study is to serve the students.

The results, said DeMello, should also be of interest to the community in that LSUS is a commuter school that draws most of its students from the Shreveport-Bossier area. DeMello also noted that LSUS has a median student age of 26.5, older than most colleges and universities; national figures for coronary heart disease in 1983 reach the 100 thousands in the 25-34 age group.

Participants for the project must be full time undergraduate or graduate students of LSUS, 18-35 years of age, and who have no apparent cardiovascular disease. Divided into three sessions, the study will require four hours of the student's time.

The first session will consist of written questionnaires and taking blood pressure. Information will be obtained concerning the student's medical history, family medical history, nutrition, and physical activity history. The second session will include cardiovascular exercises for muscle endurance and flexibility. The third session will be a study of the student's body density for percent body fat and resting heart rate. "Ultimately, the project can give a prescription for exercise," said DeMello.

Common forms of cardiovascular disease include heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, and irregular heart beat, the latter two of which can lead to a heart attack or stroke.

A major cause of cardiovascular disease is

atherosclerosis, a degenerative disease in which the inner arterial walls become lined with cellular waste products, fat deposits, a clotting material found in blood, and cholesterol. Scientific evidence shows that excessive cholesterol and saturated fats can raise blood levels, thereby contributing to atherosclerosis. According to the American Heart Association, a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats can decrease the risks of this disease which can be the predecessor of heart attacks and strokes.

Other major risk factors that can be changed in avoidance of heart disease include cigarette smoking and diabetes. Contributing factors that can be changed also include stress, obesity, and lack of exercise.

"Generally, people are not gluttons," said DeMello, adding that the modern innovations of our society have made for "much less required movement." DeMello shakes his head upon mentioning his neighbor who gets in his car to drive halfway down the block. "That's progress," he said. "I'm not recommending football, but physical activity must increase," said DeMello.

DeMello and Rambin encourage all students to participate, not solely those who would do very well. Interested students should contact the HPE Department at 797-5271 from 8:00-4:30 or, after 5:00 p.m., Jesse DeMello, 797-5774, or Larry Rambin, 865-6234.

Public relations expert to lecture

Cont. from page 1

April 3 with a seafood buffet at the Bossier Sheraton.

Saturday the conference will begin with a chapter rolcall and a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. At 9:30 two round table sessions will begin with Public Relation Society of America professionals speaking to the students. At 12:30 a Keynote Luncheon will feature Bernays as the main speaker. Bernays will also be presented with the keys to both Bossier City and Shreveport and both city

mayors will proclaim the day "Edward Bernays Day."

Saturday will continue with another workshop session at 3 p.m. and will conclude with a sponsored party for attendants.

On Sunday the clubs will have rolcall and then have an open forum discussion dealing with how to improve chapter programming. The seminar will conclude at 11 a.m. with a Sunday brunch and a Bon Voyage Party Trahan said.

"I think we will have a very enlightening conference. The op-

portunity to chat with an individual who has been involved in public relations for 60 years in a very good experience. I think it is a nice feather in the university's cap," Trahan said.

Cost for the seminar is \$25 for LSUS PRSSA members, \$35 for LSUS students, \$70 for PRSSA students from other colleges and \$80 for faculty from other campuses. For more information please contact Joe Trahan at 797-5340.

news

Civil Rights leader to speak

Civil Rights leader James Meredith will speak on "The Road to Freedom" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the LSUS campus.

His free and open-to-the-public appearance is being sponsored by the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee in conjunction with the university's observance of Afro American Heritage Month.

Meredith gained international attention in 1962 as the first black to attend the University of Mississippi. President John F. Kennedy sent thousands of federal troops to Oxford, Miss., to quell the rioting over Meredith's controversial enrollment. Meredith finished his college

career escorted everywhere by U.S. marshalls.

He is currently a professor of black history at the University of Cincinnati who believes that many of the goals of integration have been achieved and that it is now time for blacks to strike out on their own.

"White people no longer want to exploit or enslave black people," Meredith is quoted by his

speakers' agency as saying. "The door to black progress is now open. White people have done all they are going to do to help. If there is going to be forward movement by blacks, it will be determined by what we do, or don't do."

In 1966 Meredith led the highly publicized March Against Fear in Mississippi. On the first day of the march he was shot and left for

dead. The march was resumed under the leadership of Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael.

Meredith is expected to be present for the opening reception of the Malaika Favorite art exhibit, which begins at 7 p.m. in the University Center Art Gallery. His public remarks will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.



James Meredith

Students complete program

Twenty-eight area high school students successfully completed the Academic Excellence Program held this past semester at LSUS.

In addition, one elementary school student and one junior high student completed the Special Talent Program.

Fourteen of the students had 4.0 grade-point averages, while the over-all grade-point average was 3.1.

Completing the Special Talent Program were Michael Hill of Apollo Elementary and Quan Dang of Ridgewood.

Those successfully finishing the Academic Excellence Program, in which talented high school students take college courses for credit upon enrollment after high school, were:

Theresa Barber, Christine Benoit, Tamara Bremer, Chris Bullock, Rachel Campbell, Elizabeth Carmody, John Clark, Susan Cline, Gini Coleman, Lan Dang, Quynh Dang, Anne Dupont, Raye Ellen Ellerman, Darin Gipson, Mary Hall, Neil Hohmann, Michelle Jarrell, Lori Lafitte, Virginia Lolley, Susan Matthews, Natalie McNelis, Donna Montgomery, Tracy Nolan, Helen Taylor, William Tierney, Khanh Truong, Mary Winterton, Richard Wong.

The schools they attend include Bossier High, Caddo Magnet High, Captain Shreve, Kingston Christian Academy, Parkway, St. Vincent's Academy, School Away from School and Southwood.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life:

Without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

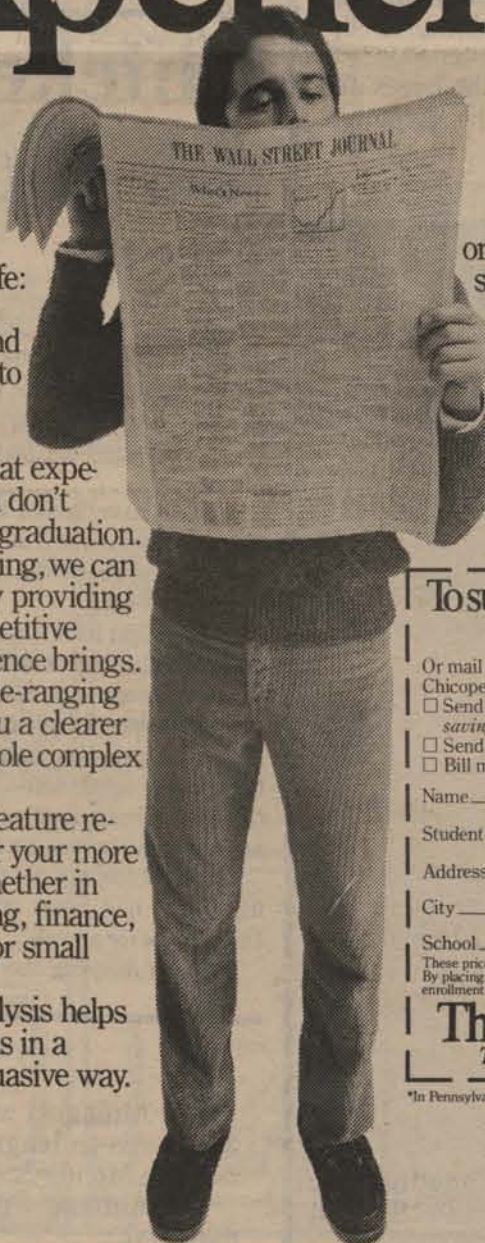
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editorials

A tragedy which left a nation silent

Space shuttle mission 25 looked as if it would be like all of the rest when it first left the launching pad Tuesday morning. Seventy-four seconds into the flight a fireball engulfed the shuttle Challenger. When the smoke cleared, America was left stunned and silent from a major tragedy.

The explosion killed all seven of the crew including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe. The deaths were the first since an on-ground fire aboard Apollo 1 which killed three astronauts in 1967.

The explosion of the Challenger left the nation with a bitter lesson in space travel. A lesson which tells us that space travel is not as common and safe as we have come to believe. We have for some simple reason thought that shuttle missions were safe - that all the bugs were already worked out.

When you consider the ratio of accidents in American space exploration, NASA's record looks very good. The Challenger was the first shuttle in 25 missions to have an accident. This in itself speaks for NASA's record of safety when you consider the sheer number of accidents which might have occurred had NASA been less cautious.

NASA should, in the future, continue with the shuttle flights in the same way that it has for the last two years. The shuttle missions must continue, except with a little more caution.

Without continuing our quest for space the hopes and dreams of the Challenger's crew will be forgotten, wasted. And this will be the real tragedy.

In memoriam to the shuttle

*The ride of a lifetime
Turned into a ride of death,
Yet I still envy you, Christa,
You died achieving your dream.
Your death transformed you:
Now you belong to all of us,
One of our heroines,
A role model for today's children,
And for the children of generations to come.
We praise you and your bold comrades
As we grieve for you,
As we shed tears for America's newest heroes
We're going to miss you.
In your memory we will continue,
We will continue the job you died doing.
Enterprise, Discovery, and Columbia will continue to fly.
We'll find out what killed you,
Design it out of future flights,
Seek space again and again,
And honor your memory with future victory.
Thank you for your sacrifice.
We'll try to be worthy of it.*

Timothy Moon
Student

Attitude, not beer kegs, reason for low rush turnout

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

In case you didn't notice, the fraternities on campus recently ended spring rush for 1986 — a highly under-publicized spring rush — that had an extremely low turnout of rushees (potential members).

Actually, the frat rats here claim that spring rush is never big on this campus and that includes myself. But I've seen four years of spring rushes here now and the turnout was never this low. Why was that?

A lot of the guys are pointing fingers at the Interfraternity Council, who ruled last fall that this rush would be "dry" (without alcoholic beverages). Other universities hold dry rushes that are successful (including such local favorites as

Louisiana Tech). Needless to say, the first attempt at dry rush at LSUS was not.

Was it because this is a commuter school that does not have an extremely organized IFC rush program? We're talking transportation or rushees provided by the IFC to and from different parties in one night.

I think the IFC should be given a pat on the back for going through with this dry rush and the guys pointing fingers at them should point at themselves instead. I'll spell out the reason: A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E.

The absence of a keg from a fraternity party on a Friday or Saturday night can do wonders for most of its members: it can make them cranky, depressed, pessimistic, even boring. Some of the guys in each fraternity have

had the same reply when asked about the dry rush: "It sucked." Only a few have said that it went well.

Guys, shouldn't we blame ourselves when rush "sucks" not because we weren't prepared to rush what few rushees there were, but because there was no alcohol at the parties? Let's face it, if that's what we depend on for a good time, we all probably need professional help, anyway.

If the IFC should decide to keep rush dry from now on, the individual fraternities would concentrate more on ways to get new members who want to go Greek for the reasons that every pledge manual and rush brochure says they should. The legal drinking age will probably be 21 within a few years, so we might as well prepare early for it.

Chickenpox at age 20? Ya gotta be kidding

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Illnesses usually find me whenever I need them the least.

They never seem to want to wait until I have some free time. That would obviously be too convenient.

I should have known it would happen after I made it all the way through New Years without much more than a cold.

And I should have known what to expect when my chest and face began to break out. But maybe I'm just too darned naive.

"You've probably been eating too much chocolate lately," Girlfriend reassured me while analyzing my broken-out face.

"Sure," I told her not mentioning that I had layed off of the Ding Dongs for a week.

The next morning there it was

— puberty revisited. My face looked like it belonged on an acne medicine commercial.

"Bob, I think your son has the measles," Mom told Dad.

"I thought he had them when he was three," he responded.

"Well these must be the three-day measles," Mom figured.

Great, I thought, how can I tell my boss about this without being laughed at?

"Boss, I've got the three-day measles so I can't work tonight," I told her on the telephone.

After a long pause on her end of the line, she said, "My 6-year-old just had them too."

Three days later I realized it wasn't the three-day measles. I still looked like an acne man. It was really Chicken Pox.

"Boss, I've got Chicken Pox. Probably can't be in til next Tues-

day."

She made sure to tell me her 6-year-old already had Chicken Pox also.

I did find one good thing about being sick which made me remember why little kids like to play sick — free time.

Free time, however, can become very dull after you've read your homework, read a novel and watched the Three Stooges reruns for four straight days.

If you've ever seen 200 different Three Stooges clips in a few days, I reassure you that you will want to be well again just to escape them.

In fact, I made sure to videotape them just to help me recover more speedily next time I get sick — maybe I'll even patent it.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

news

Your View

Question: Do you think Governor Edwards' proposal for a state lottery is good if money goes for education and health care?



Helen Kidd

"Yes. The main objection to the lottery is that it's gambling. But if the money goes to education and hospitals, then I like the idea."



Paul Ordonez

"Yes, I believe it would be successful. I also favor casino gambling."



Melodie Moore

"Certainly, if something is going to be done with the money. Of course we don't know that for sure."



Brent Gray

"If it is regulated properly, a state lottery might be a good idea for Louisiana."



Lisa Gardner

"No, because I don't think the money would go for education. The increase in taxes was supposed to do that."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



President praises paper

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff on a job well done. According to the recent Student Government Association survey, almost 60 percent of the student body reads the *Almagest* on a regular basis. More than five percent think the *Almagest* is an excellent paper, 42 percent rated the paper as good, and 32 percent think that it is fair. That is a total of almost 80 percent of your readers saying that the *Almagest*

is a positive, quality paper. This is good news.

Because of the hard work you and your staff invest, we have a quality paper. It was equally exciting to see the last issue of the *Almagest* for the Fall semester was 12 pages in length.

Thank you for providing to this student body a quality paper. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Tim Robinson

Student Government President

ALMAGEST

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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notes

BSU

The BSU invites you to attend "Issues and You" on Monday, from noon-12:50 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Featured is a broad-minded approach to political and social issues facing Christians today. The series is being led by Greg Bunch from Harvard and a member of the mayor's Futureshape Committee.

Also the BSU will be travelling to Fort Worth for the 37th annual

Student Missions Conference scheduled for March 7-9. Pre-registration is \$8 by Feb. 21. After that date, the fee will be \$12. There will also be a Box Lunch Social at the BSU Saturday at 11 a.m. sponsored by CBYW.

Moa Afrika

There will be a meeting of the Moa Afrika Club today at noon. All interested students please attend.

Pell Grant

Pell Grant application forms for 1986-87 have been received by the Financial Aid Office (Room 148, Bronson Hall). Students should apply for Pell Grant aid for 1986-87 as soon as possible.

It is very important that students, and parents when applicable, have completed their 1985 Federal tax returns so that estimated data does not have to be used to complete the applica-

tion.

Forms to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans for 1986-87 will not be available until April or May.

Writing Lab

The writing lab in Bronson Hall is now open on Monday from 5-6:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Daily hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lab is available for all students needing help with their writing.

Spectra

The 1986 edition of Spectra will be out by the end of the semester. Spectra is a literary publication which features the poetry, art, prose and photography of LSUS students.

Today is the deadline for submissions to the publication. Students should submit their work to BH 258.

Am. Studies to award scholarships

The LSUS American Studies program is inviting participation in the 17th annual Student Symposium on the American Presidency to be held March 13-16 in Washington, D.C.

LSUS students and area residents can apply to attend the four-day event which convenes at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill.

The theme of the symposium is "After Geneva: Congress, the Presidency and National Security Policy."

The symposium will feature President Reagan; the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe Jr.; Attorney General Edwin

Meese III; Chief Justice Warren Burger; Sen. Sam Nunn; Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control Agency; Ann Compton, ABC congressional correspondent; David Gergen, editor of U.S. News and World Report; Andrea Mitchell, NBC White House correspondent; and Judy Woodruff of the MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

Participants in the symposium will also take part in a special White House tour and a State Department briefing.

The American Studies program will award full scholarship for LSUS students interested in this four-day event. The scholarships cover plane fare, meals, housing

and tours. Students may pick up an application from Dr. William Pederson, director of American Studies, in Room 449 of Bronson Hall.

The scholarships are open to all majors, regardless of year in school. An optional essay may be submitted with the application form. Applications (and optional essays) must be turned in to Room 449 of Bronson Hall no later than Feb. 7.

The American Studies Committee will announce the scholarship recipients and alternates by mid-February.

For further information contact Dr. Pederson at 797-5337.

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features

SPAR Planetarium offers an alternative to movies, clubs

by ERIC GIPSON
Feature Writer

Thank the Russians for something fun in Shreveport. When the Soviet Union launched the first man-made satellite, Sputnik, in 1957, the scientific community realized that in order for the U.S. to advance in the space race, the populace needed to learn about the universe in which it lived. A primary weapon in this war against galactic ignorance was the planetarium, primarily a large screen on which the images of the heavens are projected.

Many of us went to the SPAR planetarium for elementary school field trips and were amazed to be staring into the night sky at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. My attendance at several recent Planetarium shows confirmed that space (or its realistic depiction) holds an appeal that, like space itself, is limitless.

Mark Trotter, director of the SPAR Planetarium since 1980, said that attendance to the

weekend shows has dramatically increased, as has a local interest in the planetarium and astronomy in general. "With the arrival of Halley's Comet, many people want to know a little more about space," said Trotter. In addition to coordinating planetarium shows Trotter also holds outdoor viewings of the great comet through a 14 inch reflector telescope.

A planetarium show is the perfect fusion of education and entertainment. The visual display is complemented by a superlative sound system that provides an audio barrage of "sensurround." Many people especially enjoy the "spaceship ride" effect when the constellations pass rapidly overhead, creating the impression that one is moving — an old trick, but one that always pleases.

The shows designed by Trotter are intended to entertain and inform a person with little or no

knowledge of the workings of the universe. "We try to stress the participant's sense of belonging by letting him see himself in a different light, when compared to a star, galaxy, or to the universe itself," said Trotter. Other shows are usually on loan from planetariums that are members of the Astronomical league. Typical of these are "Vision Beyond Time," the futuristic look at outer space narrated by Orson Wells and "Cosmos Voyage to the Stars," written and narrated by Dr. Carl Sagan.

Whether or not the Russians are responsible for the Spar Planetarium is debatable. If they are, they should be complimented; movies and nightclubs are not the final frontier of entertainment in Shreveport.

★★★★★★★★★★

Weill record features several guest artists

by ERIC GIPSON
Feature Writer

flavor. Weill's music can be haunting and emotional but, even

For such artists as Aaron Neville, Sting, Lou Reed and Todd Rundgren to appear on the same LP would require a common thread. "Lost In The Stars: The Music of Kurt Weill" brings together artists who, though stylistically diverse, share a common admiration for Weill and his Music.

Kurt Weill, a leading composer of German avant garde music in the 20's, is better known among opera and stage cliques for his scores which yield such songs as "Mac the Knife" and "Alabama Song."

A Jew with Marxist leanings, Weill fled Nazi Germany to France where he at once wrote songs that sounded very French. He later came to America and wrote Broadway scores until his death in 1950.

The songs on "Lost In The Stars", with one exception, emits the style of the covering artist and maintains a distinctive Weill record and enjoy.

Lou Reed is well suited for the sentimental "September Song," a track that would be comfortably diverse, share a table on his "Average Guy" LP with its rhythmic acoustic guitar and twangy Stratocaster.

"Oh Heavenly Salvation" was recorded in Slidell, Louisiana and features Aaron Neville and Johnny Adams. The soulful and almost breathless voices of the two New Orleans singers provide for the most emotionally chilling track of the album.

To say that the album "bridges a cultural gap" would be redundant and overstating. Perhaps I could say that it serves as an in-

flatable raft should one desire to cross the river to yesteryear...Nah. Just buy the

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People Sharing Experience

sports

Tourney sees KA shock ROTC

by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

It has been said that time changes all things, an example of just how much is evidenced by ROTC and KA's basketball teams. Last year ROTC was by far the strongest team on campus and KA was by far the weakest. ROTC proved their prowess on the court by handily winning the campus championship, while KA showed theirs by finishing last in the fraternity league. Now, a little less than a year later, ROTC has been eliminated from the second annual IM Preseason Tournament and KA is going into the semi-finals of the championship bracket.

The tournament tipped off Monday with few surprises, except for KA's 21-20 win over Rex. BSU, Phi Van Halen #2, Fitters and Gomebusters all recorded first round victories while the defending campus champions, ROTC, watched patiently having drawn a bye in the first round.

Tuesday's second round action began with heavily favored ROTC taking on KA and the Gomebusters facing off against Jams. After having watched the KAs on Monday, many felt that their matchup with ROTC would

be a lopsided affair with ROTC winning handily. But this was not the case. Playing possibly their best game ever, KA rallied behind Paul Sheppard's 15 point effort in upsetting ROTC 42-29. The win sent KA to the quarterfinals and ROTC into the consolation bracket to face Impact, a team who had lost to BSU by only one point the night before.

In the other early game, the Gomebusters eased to a birth in the quarterfinals with Tommy Gullatt tallying in 15 in a 48-28 win over Jams. Other action saw the Grade Enforcers defeat Phi Van Halen #1 33-23, BSU win handily over the H&PE team, Kappa Sig lose a heartbreaker to the Blasts-4, 24-22, the Stream Team blow away an outmanned Delta Sig 26-6 behind Richard Harrell's 13 point effort, and G.U.S. literally walk into the quarterfinals with a forfeit by Phi Delta Theta.

Wednesday's quarterfinal action saw even more surprises. KA increased their tournament winning streak to three fighting off a furious last minute surge by the Grade Enforcers to take a 19-18 victory. This game marked a milestone for KA for they have won more games in this tournament than they have in the last two years in all major sports

combined. In the other quarterfinal matchups, G.U.S. continued to win, beating the Gomebusters 29-22, Phi Van Halen #2 cruised into the semifinals devastating the Blasts-4 38-18, and BSU earned the right to face the Cinderella KA's in the other semifinal game by easing past the Stream Team 38-15 with Steve Kitchings and Tim Wooten hitting for 14 and 10 points respectively.

The consolation bracket was the scene of even more trouble for the beleaguered ROTC, where they were handed their second straight defeat in as many days. After a hard fought clash with Impact, a last second free throw by Byron Lafield was disallowed because of a lane violation. If it had counted, the game would have been deadlocked and possibly would have gone into overtime. As it was though, Impact took possession of the ball and ran out the clock to take a 29-28 win.

The other consolation bracket games saw Kappa Sig blow open a close game in the second half to take a 31-19 win over H&PE, Buckwheat blow past Delta Sig 41-24, and the Fitters take a 10-point victory over Jams 34-24.

Oh excuse me Mr. scorekeeper... but you happen to be incorrect

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

Whoever said "power sometimes goes to one's head" was right. I was unfortunate enough to have found this out at the men's intramural basketball tournament which was held this week.

I was sitting in the stands (what little stands there are in the LSUS gym) watching my favorite team. The score was tied 6-6. Then one of the players on the team I was rooting for got fouled. He made one of his two foul shots making the score 7-6. Then one of his team members was fouled. He too made one foul shot making the score 8-6. Everyone watching the game knew this should be the score except the scorekeeper because the bright lights on the scoreboard still read 7-6. The fans in the stands started complaining and yelling for the point.

Well, I decided to try and explain to the supervisor what had happened and maybe even teach him some simple arithmetic. One and one equals two and two added to six equals eight. At least that is what I have always been taught. But maybe I'm being a little too harsh on Mr. Supervisor. He might not be a mathematics major.

"Mr. Supervisor, there seems to be a mistake," I said nicely. "Since two people have both scored a foul shot, the score should read eight to six."

He then shouted at me angrily and told me to just shut up and go sit down before he started missing a lot more points the team that I was for was making. He then said the score was staying as it was. And it did, even when a referee told him he was wrong and even when a player from the other team said he was wrong.

I then proceeded to tell him that

it was a very close game and that if the team lost by one point he would probably be in trouble.

By trouble I meant there would have probably been a lot of complaints to Intramurals Director Carolyn Cornelison who is, by the way, doing an excellent job with the intramural program at LSUS.

Don't misunderstand me, I know that no one is perfect. I make many mistakes just like everyone else. However, I'm willing to admit to my mistakes. Especially if I had about 20 people telling me I was wrong.

The threat I received of "missing more points on the board" is not what I would expect from a supervisor.

Oh well, the mistake didn't phase the game. My team won 31-19. Well, really 32-19. The fact remains though that it was a close game until the last few minutes. So all the basketball players had better keep one eye on the game and one on the scoreboard.

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